law. The Monroe Doctrine was and is no

monarchic state. The fundamental prin-

ciples of this doctrine are as old as so-

Intervention a National Right.

affairs of Mexico on the other.

The Senator insisted that while the

vening recognized by several civilized na

Germany Ready to Act.

He warned Senators that we owe

if the life of a single German subject was put in jeopardy by conditions in

One of the most impressive features of

Emeterio de la Garza, who was at one

Congress. This writer, according to Sen-

which Mr. Fall declared he was un able himself to find language to describe

The Senator read but a part of it, but sked that the entire letter be printed in

writer; "they only take pride in winning, in killing, in shooting and severing heads from bodies, in eating raw fiesh or burnallye their enemies. Ferocity is their natural condition, temerity is their supreme

No Thought of Pence.

bals feasts, such anarchical dancing, such

title of 'constitutionalism' by others who

"How about Villa?"

statement that the records of the

show that a warrant was issued for Villa for the murder of a poor peon who was murdered while working for Villa in a butcher shop where Villa was selling tolen cattle.

What, a lot of savages, and such canni-

litical orgies and dignified by some with an name of 'government' and with the

nator Fall reminded the Democrats

ciety or a sovereignty."

abstraction,' nor is it a nebulous

ST. LOUIS FIRE hushua, May, 1912, and mutilated with a spade. Nothing done.

William Adams, killed July 2, 1912, with his daughter's arms around him, by Mayle and St. Compil-General for their appearance.

Prancisco Porras, Miguel Anchondo,
Francisco Porras, Miguel Anchondo,
Manuel Minjarez, Matias Alba, Javier.
Uranga Rivera, Jose Munos Solas, Solvero
Mesa and Jesus Chaves were arrested at the Reach Fifty.

EIGHT BODIES FOUND

Clubhouse Rent by Explosion After Bursting of Gas Main.

2 NEW YORKERS MISSING

Dozen Men Descend From Fifth Floor to Safety on Adjoining Building.

Sr. Louis, March 9 .- Thirty-five persons perished in the fire which destroyed tary of the Treasury de la Lama threat- the Missouri Athletic Club this morning. according to careful estimates made by The fact seems to be that the Government the club officials to-night. They made this estimate after a day of checking up side with the Government. The estab- been in the club and who are still miss-

Eight bodies are at the morgue. The death toll may run as high as fifty, as the names of several persons who are be-Railway officials report that no trains lieved to have spent the night at the club

The Known Dead.

East St. Louis. HITCHCOCK ALLAN, typewriter salesman

KESSLER, EDWARD, cashier of Ludion Saylor Wire Company of St. Louis. RICKEY, JOHN MARTIN, of St. Paul. general auditor of the Ford Motor Company. RILEY, JAMES D., of Scott Construction Company of St. Louis. THREE UNIDENTIFIED MEN, one of

whom is believed to be Thomas Wright secretary of the Apollo Club, St. Louis.

The Missing. ALBRIGHT. FRANK W., travelling sales

President Huerta reported that he had BECKER, WILLIAM E. president of paint company.
BIER, MARSHALL, fur dealer.

CHESLEY, W. P., Chicago

Western Electric Company. DOW, ALLEN, lace buyer for B. Nugent Bro. New York.
FITZGERALD, D. E., Springfield, Me.

GOERNER, GEORGE, president commis HAIHLEN, J. I. Chicago HAMMER, MARK, manager department

store. HANCOCK, ALLEN, typewriter salesman. HUNNICKE, W. A., Chicago. JENNINGS, non-reside non-resident member of

Missouri Athletic Club.
KINZER, WILLIAM J. president construction company.
M'GINNIS. W. JAMES, buyer for B. Nugent New York.

& Bro. S - guest of Jennings RETZ. JOHN, president of plumbing

pany SMITH, C. E. Chicago

dry goods company. HT. THOMAS, secretary of the WRIGHT. The fire started at 1:50 A. M., when a six inch gas main is believed to have

burst in the kitchen on the third floor. The flames after the explosion burst through the building to the roof. Fire Chief Swingley accepted the gas explosion theory as most probable. After the streams of water were turned

firemen with axes and picks made their Douglas, Ariz., March 9.—Delaying his way to the fourth floor to hew an opening trip into Chihuahua through fear of com- between the wedge of collapsed upper

Upper Floors Collapse.

Assistant Fire Chief Rucker said that The rebel leader's reported order to Villa to withdraw his demand for a half million dollar ransom for Luis Terrazas will probably increase the already wide breach be- covering the bodies is that when the tween the two rebel leaders.

Carranza has never ben in Chihuahua.

upon one another, slanting in the centre upper four floors collapsed they piled toward the basement so that the streams. playing upon the debris, poured off the

The fire caused a property loss of Since his arrival at Agua Prieta Carranza has delayed his departure day by
day. He said this morning he would be a financial blow to the club that the
leave to-morrow. To-night he announced members declared it was doubtful if

One of them jumped and lay sprawled

> Chief Swingley massed his forces in the ruins of the Fourth street side, which offers the best means of reaching the the attention of firemen. It was only bodies supposed to be still buried in the a few minutes later that a trap door debris. On the Washington avenue side

the wall stands sheer almost the building's full length.

it by the rounding arch which connects it with the Fourth street wall. All of the west wall except a small portion to wall, which is unsupported and shaky. All of these walls will have to be de-

molished to the lower floors before it will be safe for the firemen to make a thorough search of the ruins. A portion of the east wall of the club

building fell at 2:10 P. M. A water tower, which had been standing opposite the wall on Fourth street, was moved away when firemen saw that the wall would fall. The tower was broken, however, when the wall fell and knocked it against the east wall of the Shapeligh hardware building.

"I am not going to send any living man in search of the dead while those walls remain as they are," said Chief Swingley Thereupon he got fourteen plug streams at work on the Fourth street side, pouring the water into the burning pile through s rent in the wall and making an effort to tear the bricks away from the top of the

tear the bricks away from the top of the wall by the pressure.

A tower with four plug streams also played on this mass of wreckage. Two streams were in operation on Washington avenue, two on the west side and two at the Lucas avenue end.

A great crowd visited the scene at the noon hour. It was estimated that there were at least 25,000 massed at the time. Every story told by a survivor indicated that the fire started on the third floor

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and that it spread so rapidly that even who were awake escaped with diff-from the building. C. Henley, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, made an inspection of the cellar. He reported that he found that two gas meters which were fed from a six inch main had been melted from their connections. He advanced the theory that the enormous volume of gas thus re-leased ignited in the flames and caused the explosions reported by the survivors

\$1,000,000 in the Ruins.

More than \$1,000,000 in coin and specie were in the fireproof vaults in the Boat man's Bank buried three stories under the fire ruins. The wails of the bank were reenforced when the building was fered the army transportation to San Francisco, but this was refused. District Attorney Wachhorst then appealed to were reentorced when the bullding was taken over by the bank and these were in-tact. The bank proper only suffered from damage caused by water. Between 300 and 400 persons crowded

about the city morgue trying to force an entrance. A few were friends and relatives of the missing men, but the majority were morbid onlookers.

It was a sorrowful scene about the clubhouse in the morning. Anxious wringing their hands and pleading firemen for information as to the bable bodies in the ruins.

probable bodies in the ruins.

A body found on the Fourth street side of the clubhouse, which was supposed to be a woman's, was later found to be a man's. The arms and legs were missing.
Of the bodies taken from the Washington avenue side one was that of a man weighing about 200 pounds, with thin hair. The arms and legs were missing. Another was that of a man of slight build. It was reported by the firemen who found these latter bodies that there was a builet hole behind the right ear of was a builet he the stout man.

An exciting story of how a dozen men Lewis Gaylord, an advertising man of New York. He was in room 18 on the west side of the building. He at-tributed his escape to building. escaped from the fifth floor tributed his escape to his caution in takse a room at the club.

Sheriff Ahren is swearing in 250 deputies to patrol the streets of Sacramento to-night. In addition five companies, one troop of cavalry and the Stockton battery of the State National Guard are ready.

noticed that the roof of the St. Louis Seed Company building to the west was only fifteen feet below the fifth floor of

Gaylord was awakened by the yells and Gaylord was awakened by the yells and screams, the latter made by a woman, who, he believes, was Mrs. Magill. Putiting on a bathrobe he ran barefoot into the corridor, which was thick with smoke, and made his way to the staircase. The carpet on the stairs was already blazing and he found the elevator shaft a pit of fire.

He then remembered the adjoining roof and started around the hall to reach a room overlooking the seed company's building. On the way he heard a man man up State.

building. On the way he heard a man crying. "I'm blind; den't leave me here to die."

Gaylord discerned a man who was groping his way along the hall by feeling the walls with his hands. Gaylord took him by the hand and led him into the room occupied by a man named Henry Banker. He did not learn the name of the man, who said he was blind, but the men to points where farmers are seeking workmen and let the farmers make the men arrested in St. All meads. in the room escaped that his eyes were only temporarily dimmed by the smoke. Gaylord and Banker standing in the door shouted down the hall that they had

found a way out. About ten men, guided by the voices, joined them.

A dark, slender young man, whom Gay.

A dark, slender young man, whom Gay. Leader Said to Fear Trouble With off the ruins on the Fourth street side lord did not know, took two sheets fro a bed. Gaylord tied them together, and holding the improvised rope at one end helped the young man to pull the knot tight. They tied the sheets to a radiator and dropped the line from the window. One by one, they began climbing down to the roof of the seed company's building. Then a man plunged into the door through the smoke and fell unconscious on the floor. recovered consciousness after

He minute and escaped with the others. They were compelled by the smoke to close the door and transomm, and to cease calling others to join them.

The Last to Descend

John R. Stephens, connected with the Missouri Pacific Railway, was the last man to descend. When they stood on the roof of the building and looked up

One of them jumped and lay sprawled the organization would be able to rebuild on the roof, sobbing that his leg was

broken.

Gaylord and others went to the edge of looking down on Washington

on the roof burst upwards from blows of an axe and the welcome s of a fireman's helmet appeared. full length.

The upper floors have dropped down inside to the third floor and the wall is kept standing only by the support given it by the rounding arch which connects it by the rounding arch which connects.

and Gaylord cried to the firemen to send up a forty foot ladder. He repeated the call to another fireman

the north is standing and so is the north on the stairs below, and the relayed wall, which is unsupported and shaky. before Gaylord went down he saw the long ladder ascending from the street on a rope. He did not wait to see whether or not the men in the upper windows were taken down, but believed they were all

W. James McGinnis of New York, buyer of men's furnishings for B. Nugent & Bro. dry goods merchants, is among the missing. McGinnis was 40 years old.

Allen Dow, lace buyer for B. Nugent & Teo is also among the missing. Bro. is also among the missing. His wife and four children reside in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 44 years old.

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CHURCH SHUTS DOORS IDLE ARMY ROUTED WITH PICK HANDLES ON "ARMY" OF IDLE

Battle With Police and

Deputy Sheriffs.

of Kelley's Men-New Camp

Across River.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 9 .- The 1,500

dustrial Workers of the World, who have

out of Sacramento and across the river

Several hundred policemen and deputy

sheriffs armed with pick handles de-

scended upon Kelley's army and quickly

other officers were arrested for vagrancy

Gov. Johnson to call out the militia, but

e the mob. Pick handles, which were found so

recruited among Sacramento citizens. The

when they saw that the officers meant business, but many of the L. W. W. showed fight. The police and deputy sheriffs attacked these men, drove them over the fence and set fire to their camp

The fugitives gathered bricks and stones and huried them at the officers, some of whom were hurt. Some of the unemployed

fused to leave, but they were dislodged by the firsmen, who turned streams of water on them, or were seized by husky

citizens and thrown over the fence int.

GLYNN HELPS FIND JOBS.

Offers to Give Idle Men Tickets to

Points Where There Is Work.

Gov. Glynn, who has conferred with fayor Mitchel in regard to the unemployed,

threw themselves on the ground

the Governor

and belongings.

Southern Pacific Company then of-

into Yolo county about noon to-day.

Driven Out of Sacramento After Minister at All Saints Turne Away I. W. W. Leaders

and Followers.

FEED

CROWD

Samaritan Is Short of Cash.

The doors of the Protestant Episcopal Church of All Saints, at Henry and Scam unemployed and a contingent of the Inmell streets, were closed last night . been camped here for a day and a half shut out the band of unempo and who refused not only to work but to who are following I W. W. leaders leave the railroad yards, were driven Rev. Mr. Robert C. Masterton, a young clergyman, declined to take the respon sibility of "placing the church propert at the mercy of so many I. W. M. m.

The refusal of the minister in che
of the church, which was built in 182
take in the men caused much difficulty
the I. W. W. leaders and almost resu put it to flight, but not before scores of the men had received broken heads.

in a fight between the men and the p The leaders had a hard time in places for the men to eat and sleep The army is now camped just across the river from the State capital. The men are ugly and declare that they will return to Sacramento and set the city afre. Such threats are considered ridicu-The men went to the church apparently through a misunderstanding. Several of the Socialist woman workers of St. Mark's Church, who have been aiding the unemlous, as the only bridge by which the unemployed can cross the river is well guarded by armed sheriffs and police. What the men will do is the subject of much comment, as they are without food. Before the police attacked the army Gen. Kelley, W. A. Thorn, leader of the I. W. W. contingent, and three of the other officers were arrested for vagrances. ployed and preparing food for them a different churches, telephoned to Mr. Ma terton yesterday afternoon asking it could take care of some homeless said he would accommodate

men, no more.

When the meeting of the I. W. W. employed opened last evening i Square under the leadership of Fred Strong Hamilton it was announced that 100 men would be cared for in a church and that the remainder would be

afterward housed in the Mariners ple in Chatham Square. Hamilton detailed Albert Turne. Walter Simons as the the men marched with a patri their head up East Broadwa serviceable in the days of the Kearny Into Henry street. rviceable in the days of the Kearny the police, the members of the Fire Deployed almost constantly, but who partment and a large force of deputies. nothing of the invitation that Mr. Master-ton had extended, stopped the line of force was lined up and then moved for-ward to the great sand lot where the march at the church gates. When the men learned that Mr. Maste

rmy was encamped. The column charged ton would not let them enter the church the men, who had refused to budge.

A majority of Kelley's adherents ran back to the meeting, where Hamilton army was encamped. The column charged ton

still was holding forth.

They had scarcely reached the square when Bessie Friedman, a girl of 16, ran up to them. She said she would lead them to a restaurant where the She led the way to Gruber's lunchron 388 Grand street, and asked the man is charge to take care of fifty men, offerta him 15 cents a head. "Give me the money," said the ma

ager. "I have not got it with me," faltered the woman.
"I must have the money before I give

rvice," insisted the manager.

The manager then sent a waiter to the Delancey street station. Several police men and four or five detectives were hur ried to the restaurant. They drove the men into the street and made them was there until the women returned with a cash. The men were fed.

Meantime some of the men were fed

another restaurant by one of the wo marched back to Rutgers Square. The found shelter for the night in the Univer sity Settlement House. The Rev. M. Masterson, explaining way he turned the men from All Saints

announced last evening in Albany that he church, said:

"I expected that the men would come the idle men in New York city for whom as individuals and as such I would glad. have provided supper, a place to sl-

employment could be found with farmers Fred Strong Hamilton, one of the first s church property at the mercy of so

the men to points where farmers are seeking workmen and let the farmers make
their choice.

"If the plan works out," said Gov.
Glynn, "we will take at least two carloads
of men a week to points up State where
men are badly needed. The Department
of Agriculture is flooded with applications.

to-day.

On what basis do you order goods?

The simplest and-we believe-most practicable method of getting a line on what a business is likely to do in the future is to KNOW what that same business has done in the past.

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over there in the dark corner kindly tell us? It shows balances on hand-amounts used in any given time-which lines are movingwhich are not. Automatically checks overand under-stocking. Prevents waste, misuse

and extravagance. In case of fire is an indisputable basis for loss-claims. Ask for catalog.

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theory. It was promulgated through no his daughter's arms around him, by Mext mere access of enthusiasm for republican can officer. Nothing done.
Thomas Fountain, killed after court principles or antagonism to those of a Thomas Fountain, killed after court martial by Salazar at Parral; after warn ing from Washington Salazar later ar-rested this side of border charged with smuggling and released. Now held at Fort

that the principle involved in the Monroe Joshua Stevens, killed near Colonia Doctrine was older even than the message of President Monroe, for it had been as-serted by Washington and approved by Jefferson. He traced its history back to Pacheco, Mexico, August 26, 1912, in de-fending daughters from attack. Johnny Brooks, Texan, killed at Colonia Chuichupa, Chihuahua, in 1913. He kille the right of self-defence inherent in man, individually and collectively.

his assaliant, Portillo.

Matthew Gourd and two daughters assaulted near Tampico July 26, 1918.

Rogers Palmer, Englishman, killed because of failure to open safe at Durango "I have been for two years calling the tention of Senators to Mexican affairs about June 18, 1913. Carlos von Brandis and L. W. Elder, Americans, wounded about same time by

with the hope that others might see as I saw the difference so well explained by John Basett Moore between interposition or non-political intervention on the one explosion of bomb. H. W. Stepp, American, shot on failure

hand and political intervention in the do-H. W. Stepp, American, and on failure to pay 500 pesos ransom.

A. W. Laurilaut, English subject, stripped, beaten, shot and left for dead about same time.

Edmund Hayes, American, employee of "The first duty, a duty due to our citi-sens for their protection and the protec-tion of their property, and when necessary because of the failure of the country in which they are residing to provide protec-tion in the eyes of all nations, is a national right not justifying a declaration of war

Edmund Hayes, American, employee of Madera Company; also Robert Thomas, American citizen, negro, killed at Madera by Mexican Federal officer, Santa Caravo, arrested and later discharged.

B. Stowe, shot in Chihuahua by rebels, 1913. Nothing done.

Benjamin Griffin, rancher, murdered on July 5, 1913, near Chuihupa, by bandits.

John H. Williams, mining engineer, killed by stray bullett March 8, 1913, when rebels attacked Nacosari.

Booris Darow, consulting engineer, killed in attack on Nuevo Buena Vista February 21, 1913. right not justifying a declaration of war upon the part of Mexico and a duty and right recognized and clearly agreed to by Mexico in 1859, as I have shown." This had reference to the treaty of Juares, which Senator Fall unearthed and

had the seal of secrecy removed from it in executive session last week. Senator Fall pointed out that of the two methods of intervention pointed out by John Bassett Moore, as recognized in international law, the President had al-ready chosen the more dangerous one when he sent John Lind as his special

February 21, 1913. U. G. Wolf, mining engineer, murdered July 16, 1913, by outlaws in northern to interfere in the domestic affairs Mrs. E. W. Holmes, killed by shell dur-

ing bombardment, Mexico city, February "is of a much graver consequence than interposition, and under international law it is justification for a declaration of Frank Ward, shot in back by bandits in

President had thus intervened by the more dangerous route he had failed to exercise the peaceable method of inter-John S. H. Howard, United States cus-Pass, Tex., February 10, 1913.
Pablo Soto, merchant of Naco, Ariz., killed by stray bullet during conflict between Federals and rebels March 24,

vening recognized by several civilized nations and that the policy of "watchful waiting" had gone on, while American lives and property were being outraged. "We have dawdled while Mexico burned," said Mr Fall. "We have seen more of our citizens murdered and outraged and we have seen hundreds of mill-L. Bushnell, mounted policeman, killed Naco, Ariz., March 24, 1913, by stray bullet fired by rebels. Frank Howard, killed by bandits in ons of dollars more of our property de-

Herbert L. Russell, manager of American Vice-Consul McCaughan's ranch, near city of Durango, murdered by rebels Sepduty to other nations which we must perform or they would shortly feel com-

tember 29, 1912.

pelled to take action themselves. He called the attention of Senators to the fact that the German press generally reflected the Government view and that the Robert Williams, policeman, Phonix, Ariz., killed by Mexican bandits, who crossed line to attend a celebration, Mexican Independence Day, September 16, 1912. Scott Price, bystander, kilied when bandits were firing on Williams. N. Matheson, Mormon, killed while fleetolerate non-action by the United States

ing from Colonia Morelos, Sonora, Sep-tember 16, 1912, when bandits were loot-ing the town. McKinsea, American, executed near Agua Prieta in September, 1912, because

Senator Fall's speech was the reading of a description of conditions in Mexico written to him within a few days by Agua Prieta in September, 1912, because rebels suspected he had given information to Federal troops.

W. H. Waite, manager Esmeraldas plantation at Ochetal, Vera Cruz, beheaded April, 1912, when he refused to pay money demanded by bandits.

H. L. Strauss, formerly correspondent for New York Herald, killed with thirty-four other non-combatants when Zapatistas held up train August 11, 1912, near Cuautla, Morelos. the special representative in Wash-on of Gen. Huerta and who holds a nission as a member of the Mexican or Fall, had formerly differed with the enator as to the best method of restoring order, but the communication, which was dated March 7, described a situation Cuautla, Morelos.

Thomas C. Kane, railroad conductor, shot through head when bandits wrecked train and killed many passengers, April

University Professor Killed. H. Seffer, formerly a professor in the

University of California, and three servants, killed by rebels April 29, 1911, near Cuernavaca.

R. H. Ferguson, San Francisco, member of Troop F, Third United States Cavalry, killed by bullet fired over the border.

Two unidentified men killed May 9, 1911, in El Paso by stray bullets fired by Fed.

in El Paso by stray bullets fired by Federals and rebels. Dr. R. G. Clarke, Taylorsville, Ill., shot dead in Mexico city May 27, 1911, by a partisan of Gen. Diaz. John R. Lockhart, Scotts City, Mo., min-ing engineer, killed by bandits in Durango,

do not know their ilk. Not a single word about peace, not a single thought about harmony; not a ray of hope about conciliation, not a voice raised in remem-, 1911 R. N. Meredith, Troy, Ohio, struck by brance, not a single soul which would throb in favor of order and country and bullet during bombardment in Mexico city February, 1913. Mrs. Percy Griffith, legs shot off during

Referring to the President, Senator Fall the same bombardment cald he yielded to no sentiment on the Democratic side in his Administration for the honesty and integrity of purpose of the President of the United States. A. E. Thomas, murdered by bandits while protecting wife and seven children near Nogales, Sonora, March 10, 1912.

Robert Huntington, railroad switchman, shot without cause near Agua Prieta April 13, 1911. "But he knows absolutely nothing about the situation in Mexico," said Mr. Fall.
"He is mistaken and has been mistaken in every step that he has taken." J. C. Edwards, native of Virginia, shot to death while accidentally within rebel lines near Agua Prieta April 13, 1911. Stepson of J. M. Foster of Newark, "The President is justified for more an one reason in not recognizing uerta." he added. Then Mr. Fall told dramatically of how N. J., killed at Alameda, Cal., June, 1911

because he had professionally treated a wounded insurgent.

John Hertling of Douglas, Ariz., hanged near Nogales by rebels under Orozco lab. 1412 Huerta had betrayed Madero and seized the reins of government. "Huerta may be a murderer, but he is an able murderer on a grand scale," said Mr. Fall. "He will not murder a poor peon who is on his knees begging for his life." While Mr. Fall was describing the char-

uly, 1912. Guldo Schubert, Douglas, Ariz., hanged same time John Camp, killed, El Paso, May 9, acter of Gen. Huerta and the leaders of the revolutionary movement Senator Gal-

Hinger rose and inquired:
"How about Villa?"

A Brutal Murderer for Hire.
"I am coming to Villa," said Senator Fall. "He is known not only in his own country, but throughout the border, as a common, ignorant, brutal murderer for Efficient victims of the wrecked train. Fifteen victims of the wrecked train at Cumbre tunnel, February 9, 1914, were

The Senator then proceeded to dissect what he described as "a romance in the press" about how Villa had become a haro by killing the alleged seducer of his sister.

at Cumbre tunnel, February 9, 1914, were diction is publicly made by close observers and privately by the leader's adherents at Sonora, with his partner, defending that the trip will never take place. Chief Swin sister. ster.

Senator Fall exploded this story by the lam Benton, the latter English, killed.

WARRANTS FOR HUERTA AIDS

Four Accused of Planning Filibus tering Expeditions Into Mexico.

Gradually Senator Fall told the story of the evolution of Villa from an outlaw in the mountains of Mexico into a Consti-EL PASO, Tex. March 9 .- Miguel E. Diebold, Consul-General for the Huerta tutional leader. In detail he described bow his band grew from eight men into an army. He described the attack on a Government of Mexico; Enrique de la Sierra, local Consul for the Huerta Govsierra, local Consul for the Huerta Gov-ernment: Alfredo Margain, Vice-Consul, and R. Saldana, Huerta's paymaster in El port will return at once. bullion train carrying \$180,000 worth of bullion bars, the property of American citizens, and how after Villa had taken possession of it he found he could not get away with the bars of bullion and he de-Paso, gave bond before United States Commissioner G. B. Oliver this afternoon manded \$40,000 and obtained it for the on charges of conspiring to set on foot release of the treasure after the Amer-lican owners had appealed in vain person-States. The hearing of the Mexican offifilibustering expeditions in the United here to-day and anchored outside States. The hearing of the Mexican offi-

Union Station Saturday and three of confessed that the party had been confessed that the party had been interested that the party had been into Eagle Pass and join the Huerta army. With similar stories from other witnesses regarding other expeditions that had only been partially successful, the officials held these prisoners as witnesses and decided to arrest the Consul General

and decided to arrest the Consul General and his assistants.

Rebei officials in Juares to-day declared that Luis Terrazas, Jr., had been set free by Pancho Villa at Chihushua, but ordered to remain within the limits of the city. "In the event that his father, now a refuge in El Paso, continues to aid the Huerta Government his son will be sent forward into battle at Torreon,"

OPPOSE GOVERNMENT BANK.

Mexican Cabinet Members to Fight Huerta's Scheme.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Mexico City, March 9 .- To-day's Cabinet meeting developed strong opposition on the part of one-half the Ministers to the proposed Government bank. Secreened to resign if the bank is established. proposes to use this threat of a Government bank to compel the other banks to lishment of such a bank would mean a ing. heavy depreciation in the value of the shares of the other banks, particularly the Banco de Londres y Mexico.

are running from San Luis Potosi to are unknown to the club officials. Aguascalientes and from Monterey to Laredo. Despite the fact that the Federals have driven the rebels off the rail- ERD. WILLIAM E. real estate dealer of road line the latter constantly return and tear up the track.

An army paymaster who has arrived here from Guaymas says the garrison there numbers 5,000 men and they are all in fine spirits, having been paid a few days ago. There is no danger of rebel attacks.

Secretary of the Interior Alcocer says the rebel gunboat Tampico is still at Topolobampo and it is impossible for her to escape. At the meeting of the Cabinet to-day received answers from many of the State Governors to his despatch ordering ag-

Governors to his despatch ordering ag-gressive operations. All of the Governors promised to work with the greatest energy tiging manager for the St. Leuis "Reand predicted quick triumphs. The President told the Ministers that the rebels had heretofore checked the sporadic aggressiveness of the Government by starting campaigns elsewhere. This would now be impossible, as there would be simultaneous action everywhere.

Gen. Manuel Guasaque, formerly on

staff of President Huerta, was made chief of police of Mexico city to-day. The sudden closing last night of the Bach restaurant, where President Huerta frequently dined, caused considerable ex-citement. The reason for the shutdown of the place has not been explained. Secretary Alcocer says the Government for good reasons which cannot be divulged at present has seen fit to close the Bach and

restaurants nightly at 10 o'clock until further notice. The Government has received news that nother filibustering expedition has left solfierno for the territory of Quanatana Roo, for the purpose of attacking certain colonies in Quantana Roo and to incite the solitical convicts there to start a revolt. Pederal troops have been sent to the SHIELDS. WILLIAM, president lye com-

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. Paris, March 9.—The Mexican department of the Bourse was depressed to-day owing to the report that President Huerta intends to organize a Federal bank and that this concern will issue 40,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000) paper money. L'Information says Mexico has placed

an important order for munitions of war in Paris. CARRANZA DELAYS JOURNEY.

plications with Villa and realizing that his departure from Sonora means quicker disruption of the rebel forces in that State.

Upper Floora Coll. Gen. Carranza continues to linger at Agua

Prieta.

He has no personal following there and realizes that his presence would arouse little or no enthuslasm. His soldiers are insignificant in numbers when compared to top tier of floors into the basement, leav-Villa's and he knows he would be at the ing the fire still burning flercely between

of the bandit in the event of a the closely packed floors. mercy of the l Since his arrival at Agua Prieta Car-

ALL QUIET AT TAMPICO Report Confirmed by U. S. Consul at Gulf Port.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VERA CRUZ, March 9 -- Clarence A. Miller, the United States Consul at Tampico, confirms the report that all is quiet at that place. He says the Federals are as far as La Puerta, while the rebels have not moved from Victoria, capital of

The gunboat Zaragoza sailed this morn ing with 100 soldiers, who will be left at Tampico.

The American transport Prairie arrived

States. The hearing of the Mexican offi-cials was set for March 17 and the bonds or so and then distribute them among the various American warships.

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ally to Washington through the State De-partment for relief. *With this \$49,000 in treasure Villa started out in Mexico to establish consti-tutional government," observed Senator Mr. Fall declared that Villa's victory at Juarez was a purchased one, that he paid the money to the officers in command to

stolen cattle

FALL GIVES ROLE OF VICTIMS. Senator Submits List of Outrages in Mexico. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Senator Fall

passed in the Hotel Sherman at El Paso.

the

cubmitted to-day the following list of out-ruges committed upon Americans and other foreigners in Mexico: Mrs. Anderson, daughter and neighbor boy, killed June 22, 1911. Chihushua; murderers arrested, served six months in jaff and released. Madero soldiers.

Mabel Richardson, little girl, outraged Colonia Juarez. No attempt to punish per-

James D. Harvey, killed, State of Chi-